M.v.s. Kito

MCMIII

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M. U. S.--KITO

FIRST
VOLUME
MCMIII

PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS
OF THE MEM-
PHIS UNIVER-
SITY SCHOOL,
MEMPHIS, TENN.

DEDICATION

TO THE PRINCIPALS WHO HAVE CONSTANTLY STRIVEN TO INCULCATE IN US THE TRUE IDEAS OF MANHOOD AND REAL WORTH, AND WHO HAVE LABORED SO EARNESTLY TO MAKE THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL A SUCCESS, THIS, THE FIRST VOLUME OF M. U. S.-KITO, IN AFFECTIONATE APPRECIATION, IS DEDICATED. :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

E. S. WERTS.

Mr. E. S. Werts.

MR. E. S. WERTS, the subject of this sketch, was born and reared in Newberry County, South Carolina. In 1883 he matriculated in Roanoke College, of Virginia, and there for three years devoted his entire time to the study of Ancient and Modern Languages, and English. He was an active member of the Ciceronian Literary Society, and acquitted himself with honor in its contests.

In 1888 he entered the University of Virginia, and pursued the study of French, Latin, Mathematics, German, and Physics in the M. A. Department of that institution for three years. In 1891 he accepted the position of instructor of Latin and Mathematics in the Knoxville Classical School, at Knoxville, Tennessee, where he remained two years, and during that time established a reputation for skill and efficiency in instruction that has but increased with the passing years. It was during his second year in this school that he met his present colleague in the Memphis University School, Mr. J. W. S. Rhea, and formed with him a friendship that ripened into their present association. While in Knoxville Mr. Werts pursued a course in Greek at the University of Tennessee, and played tackle on the Varsity team of that institution in 1891.

In 1893 Mr. Werts, in conjunction with Mr. Rhea, came to Memphis, and established the Memphis University School, the rise of which to its present high

position among the city training-schools of the South is a token of the energy, skill, and scholarship displayed in its conduct and management. Mr. Werts fulfils the important duties of business manager, and occupies the position of instructor in French and German.

During his residence in Memphis Mr. Werts has attended three consecutive summer sessions at the University of Chicago, pursuing French, German, English, and Italian. From 1893 to 1896 he played football on the famous eleven of the Memphis Athletic Club. In his own school he has always taken an active part in athletics, by his presence and personal efforts encouraging the students in their various contests.

To those that know him he needs not the foregoing words of introduction. What has here been said has given, and can give, but the merest outline of an eminently successful career.

J. W. S. RHEA.

Mr. J. W. S. Rhea.

MR. J. W. S. RHEA was born and reared in Marion, Virginia. In 1884 he entered Pantops Preparatory School at Charlottesville, Va., where he remained for two sessions. While in this school, he was awarded four medals, two for conduct and two for scholarship. Besides acquitting himself creditably in his literary work and deportment, he won honors in athletics, being a member of baseball and football teams.

In 1886 Mr. Rhea matriculated at Hampden-Sidney, from which college he received his degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1890. During his collegiate career, he was prominent both in his college work and in athletics. He was Junior orator of the literary society in 1889 and Senior final orator in 1890. In 1887 he was elected assistant business manager of the *College Magazine* and business manager in 1888. The next year, the honor of editor-in-chief of the *Magazine* was conferred upon him, and in 1890, that of the presidency of his class.

In athletics, Mr. Rhea captured the highest honors. He was captain of both football and baseball teams during his entire four years' course.

In 1887, the Kappa Sigma fraternity elected him one of its members.

After receiving his B. A. degree, Mr. Rhea accepted the position of instructor in English and History at Pantops Academy, where he remained for two years.

From there, he went to the Classical School in Knoxville, Tenn., where he and his present Associate Principal, Mr. Werts, first met. During that year, the idea of establishing a training-school for boys arose and, after consultation with their friend, Dr. Dabney, President of the University of Tennessee, Memphis was selected.

During the first three years of his stay in Memphis, Mr. Rhea continued to take considerable interest in athletics, besides filling his office of Associate Principal and Instructor in his School.

He played half-back on and was captain of the Memphis Athletic Club football team, which became in 1894-95 the champions of the gridiron. He was connected with the well-known Chickasaws and became president of that athletic association. He was also a member of the social club of that name.

Since Mr. Rhea has become recognized in the field of instructors he has delivered several lectures on educational subjects before various schools and literary clubs of the city and county. He has attended the Harvard Summer School and is well versed in modern methods of teaching.

With what discouragements and disadvantages the University School was established and how all these have been met and mastered by the untiring energy of Messrs. Werts and Rhea, will be given under the interesting historical sketch of M. U. S. Nothing more fitting could be said by each of these two gentlemen than that terse but comprehensive quotation,

"Veni, vidi, vici."

ELLIOTT PHILA.

Greeting.

THIS volume marks another epoch in the history of the Memphis University School, and we have no apologies to offer for what we have done, or at least attempted to do. We have tried to give in detail our School history from its beginning to the present session, and to say that we have found this first Annual a difficult task would not fully express it. We, however, hope that our readers will appreciate the difficulties of our undertaking and, instead of "knocking," will wish us better success for our future Annuals, as we are resolved that the beginning shall not end with this volume.

Of course, there are a great many things in this book that might be much better than they are, but there is also in it the best of which the board was capable, and the fault is ours. We freely acknowledge our "sins of omission as well as those of commission." One purpose, if nothing more, has been accomplished and that is, we have laid the foundation for our successors and we hope that each succeeding year will contribute "food for reflection" till at last the University School will have an Annual "superior to none and inferior to few" which are published by preparatory schools.

Notwithstanding the many faults of this work, we are inclined to feel proud of our undertaking, as we feel safe in saying that as yet no other preparatory school in the State of Tennessee has the honor of boasting of an Annual; and right here, we wish to express our best wishes for those who are contemplating assuming this by no means easy task.

However, we are glad to welcome you in our new guise and as a last word, we wish to say that most of the material found in this book is original, without corrections or suggestions, and, in many cases, 't is a "maiden effort"; therefore be indulgent and reflect before offering criticism, whether due or undue.

Foreword.

We have striven early, striven late,
To make our Annual up-to-date;
We 've worked with pencil, brush, and pen,
To make this number "Upper Ten,"
And through its pages, as you look,
We think you 'll say: "A charming book."

You 'll find within its numerous pages
College lore from all our sages;
Tennis teams and baseball "nines"
Fight for place with glees and rhymes.
The "gym" and all its lovers too,
Are not left out; they 're all on view.

We hope our book will please you quite;
We 've labored long with all our might,
And if we cause a moment's fun,
We all will feel our work 's well done.
And if it brings you one harsh thought,
Be sure 't was not for that 't was wrought.

J.

Calendar.

1902.

September 22 . . . . . Fall Term began.
November 1 . . . . . Athletic Association organized.
November 27 . . . . . Football game with Castle Heights School.
November 27-28 . . . . . Thanksgiving Holidays.
November 30 . . . . . Glee Club organized.
December 18 . . . . . Fall Examinations began.
December 23 . . . . . Fall Examinations ended.
December 23 . . . . . Fall Term ended.

Winter Vacation.

1903.

January 5 . . . . . Winter Term began.
January 31 . . . . . *Topics* Staff elected.
April 6 . . . . . Winter Examinations began.
April 8 . . . . . Winter Examinations ended.
April 8 . . . . . Winter Term ended.
April 9 . . . . . Baseball games with McTyeire School.

Spring Vacation.

April 14 . . . . . Spring Term began.
April 14 . . . . . Annual Staff elected.
April 17 . . . . . Gymnasium Tournament and Dance.
April 20 . . . . . Track Team organized.
May 18 . . . . . Track Meet.
May 27 . . . . . Final Examinations begun.
June 5 . . . . . Final Examinations ended.
June 6 . . . . . Spring Term ended.

Summer Vacation.

September 22 . . . . . Fall Term begins.

THE FACULTY

Faculty.

PRINCIPALS.

EDWIN SIDNEY WERTS
JAMES WHITE SHEFFEY RHEA

INSTRUCTORS.

EDWIN SIDNEY WERTS
(University of Virginia)
Latin, French, and German

JAMES WHITE SHEFFEY RHEA
(Hampden-Sidney College, Va.)
English

HOWARD GEORGE FORD
(University of Virginia)
Greek and Mathematics

EMMER RUSH SHANK
(University of Virginia)
Mathematics

THOMAS JACOB ROLLER
(University of Virginia)
Latin

WILLIAM STONE FITZGERALD, A. B.
(Vanderbilt University)
English and History

JOHN CHAMBERS AYRES
(University of Virginia)
Director of Gymnasium

W. T. WATSON
Penmanship

DR. B. F. TURNER
Lecturer on Geology and Physiology

J. C. Ayres
T. J. Roller
B. F. Turner
J. W. S. Rhea
E. S. Werts
- PRINCIPALS -
W. S. Fitzgerald
E. R. Shank
W. T. Watson
H. G. Ford

FACULTY.

Register of Students.

SESSION 1902-1903.

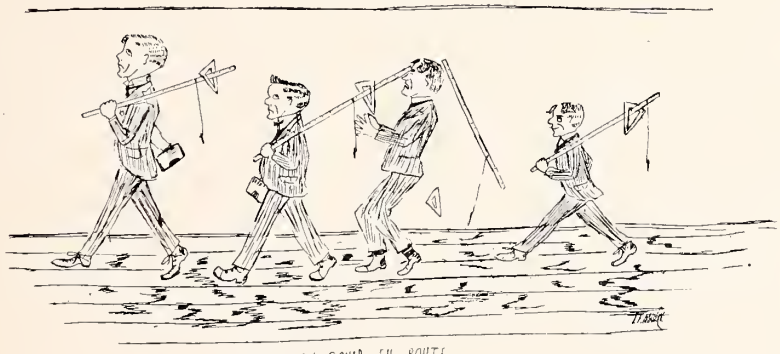
NAME.	YEARS AT SCHOOL.	ADDRESS.
Abbay, Robert Irwin	1	377 Orleans
Albright, Charles Hayden	5	438 Court
Albright, John Gibbs	3	438 Court
Allen Walter Maxwell	2	365 Washington
Anderson, Colin Johnstone	1	1927 Union
Andrews, Eugene Young	6	801 Johnson
Andrews, Robert Dorsey	1	801 Johnson
Bailey, Orlando Williamson	2	189 St. Paul
Banks, William Harvey	2	Hernando, Miss.
Becker, Kirk	1	Hotel Gayoso
Bejach, Lois	4	1085 Poplar
Bejach, Sam Benton	3	1085 Poplar
Bright, Frank Sim	3	157 Union
Brodé, Ben Dee	1	484 Vance
Brodé, Frederick William	6	484 Vance
Buckingham, Henry Gunn	3	486 Vance
Buddeke, Richard Miles	1	126 Adams
Busby, Benjamin Ingram	3	198 McLean
Callicott, Carver	1	290 Cossitt
Cannon, Wynne Gay	1	107 Washington
Carruthers, Dan Ferguson	1	Evergreen and Dewey
Chaffin, Thomas Clarence	3	Capleville, Tenn.
Chism, Samuel Baker	1	525 Shelby
Cooper, Joe Ford	2	297 Waldran
Culpepper, Alexander Clarke	2	146 Adams
Curry, Albert Bruce	1	243 Lauderdale
Darnell, Fred Mark	1	893 Rayburn
Darnell, Harry Arthur	1	893 Rayburn

NAME.	YEARS AT SCHOOL.	ADDRESS.
DARNELL, ROWLAND HERMAN	1	893 Rayburn
DEWEY, HENRY CURTIS	3	199 Lauderdale
DRIVER, CECIL DEMOSS	4	153 Adams
DUNSCOMB, HENRY MARTIN	2	445 Adams
DUNSCOMB, JAMES ELDER	3	699 Johnson
DUNTZE, FRANCIS CARL	5	1989 Madison
ENSLEY, ENOCH	2	510 Lauderdale
ESTES, HOWELL HENRY	1	1008 Rayburn
FANT, ARTHUR	3	17 Cynthia
FONTAINE, ELLIOTT	9	240 Adams
FORSDICK, HARRY JAMES	7	436 Adams
FOX, CHARLES	1	306 Vance
GAILOR, FRANK HOYT	1	346 Poplar
GENTRY, EARL	4	227 Vance
GRANT, JAMES NEELY	2	326 Adams
GROSMANN, JOSEPH HENRY	1	142 Main
GROSVENOR, NAPOLEON HILL	2	309 Linden
GUNTHER, ERNEST LUDOLPH	4	12 Peabody
GUNTHER, JULIUS ARONI	4	12 Peabody
HARRIS, CHAPPELL	6	1216 Union
HARRIS, FRANK MOORE	6	317 Jefferson
HARVEY, BENJAMIN BENSON	2	1098 Madison
HAMNER, JOHN TAYLOR	2	226 Beale
HEARD, ROBERT GOODWYN	1	Whites, Tenn.
HOBSON, SAM, JR.	4	333 Poplar
HOWARD, JAMES FANT	2	Holly Springs, Miss.
HUNTER, FRANK	2	429 Pontotoc
HUNTER, ALFRED DOUGLAS	4	1168 Poplar
HUNTER, FRANK BARRINGTON, JR.	2	185 Looney
HUNTER, HARRY BETTIS	3	185 Looney
HUNTER, ROBERT HARPER	1	185 Looney
HUNTER, WILLIAM CARR	2	185 Looney
JAMES, GEORGE COOPER	1	419 Adams
JAMES, HENRY WHITFIELD	1	1275 Poplar
JAMES, JASON WALKER	1	1061 Rayburn
JEFFREYS, JAMES LOWELL	5	198 Union
JONES, FRANK HENRY	5	260 Vance

NAME.	YEARS AT SCHOOL.	ADDRESS.
JORDON, RICHARD DUDLEY	4	903 Vance
JOYNER, GUY EUGENE	1	Gill Station
JOYNER, LOUIE BUTTS	1	Gill Station
KAHN, LEO WORMSER	3	395 Poplar
KLINE, SAMUEL OSCAR	2	Robinsonville, Miss.
LAKE, ROBERT PINKNEY, JR	1	345 Adams
LANG, LOYD WILLIFORD	1	1061 Bass
LATHAM, JOHN CAMPBELL	4	Hernando, Miss.
LEATH, HARRY WILLIFORD	1	222 McLean
LEWIS, BEN CHARLES	1	19½ Jackson
LEMASTER, JOE PATTERSON	1	1745 Union
LOMBARD, BENJAMIN RUSSEL	4	Hillhouse, Miss.
LOVE, VAN DE VAN GERARD	2	1129 Union
LUEHRMANN, HUGH	4	9 Idlewild
MCGEHEE, ALGERNON SYDNEY	1	1112 McLemore
MCKEE, JOHN BASKERVILLE	1	291 Lauderdale
MCKEE, WILLIAM LYTLE	3	291 Lauderdale
MANASCO, CHARLES GROVER	1	112 Jones
MARKS, JOSEPH JAMES	5	386 Adams
MAURY, JOHN FALLS	4	212 Alabama
MORRIS, CHARLES GALLOWAY	3	Peabody Hotel
MYERS, JOHN DOBBINS	4	Raleigh Avenue
NORFLEET, JOHN CHAM	2	1164 Union
OLIVER, AUGUSTUS SADLER	1	1067 Murry
ORGILL, ARTHUR REGINALD	1	300 Linden
ORGILL, FREDERICK DENNINGTON	4	300 Linden
OVERTON, WILLIAM THOMPSON	5	1265 Union
PATTON, WESLEY ENNIS	4	449 Washington
PELL, GEORGE PARKE	2	405 Pontotoc
PEPPER, SAMUEL MCDAVITT	5	208 Carroll
PRICE, SAMUEL LYON	1	239 McLean
PULLEN, KING HAYNES	1	Osceola, Ark.
RAMSEY, ROBERT WADDY	2	298 Grove
REESE, COLYAR	1	312 Vance
REESE, ERSKINE ST. CLAIR	1	312 Vance
REESE, IKE WILLIAM	1	312 Vance
REESE, HUBERT KEARSLEY	2	85 Monroe

NAME.	YEARS AT SCHOOL.	ADDRESS.
RIDDICK, EDWARD GARRETT	4	1240 Union
RILEY, ALBERT GUILD	4	927 Mississippi
ROGERS, VERNON LAWRENCE	3	355 Mhoon
ROZIER, JULES BRADY	5	1253 Madison
ROBINSON, JAMES DARDIS	1	Friars Point, Miss
ROBINSON, MILTON FISHER	1	Friars Point, Miss.
SAWRIE, NATHANIEL JONES	2	250 Poplar
SAWRIE, PAUL	1	250 Poplar
SCHLOSS, GILBERT MAUSS	3	335 Adams
SCHMIDT, WILLIAM BURL	1	288 Linden
SCHWILL, CARL WILLIAM	5	1735 Poplar
SEABROOK, CARROLL	2	33 Cleveland
SEESSEL, HOWARD JAMES	3	128 Hernando
SHEA, MARTIN FRANCIS	1	137 Alabama
SHEA, JOHN LEWIS	1	137 Alabama
SMITHWICK, JOHN GRAHAM	4	75 Tate
SPEED, JOHN KEARNEY, JR	3	400 Adams
SLEDGE, REUBEN LINDSAY	3	238 Stewart
STEDMAN, JAMES RANDOLPH	1	93 High
STEWART, KENNETH ANDREW	2	240 Union
STURM, FRANK FALLS	2	816 Mississippi
SUGARMAN, JOSEPH MARKS	1	372 Jefferson
SULLIVAN, ROBERT BRENT	5	289 Pontotoc
TAYLOR, WARREN CRAWFORD	8	1 Jessamine
THOMAS, CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS	1	White Station, Tenn.
TIDWELL, HEARN WILIFORD	1	411 Washington
THORNTON, J. J	3	1895 Madison
TRIMBLE, WILBOURNE	2	23 Diana
TUCKER, WILBORNE MORRISON	1	412 Orleans
TURNER, CARROLL CONWAY	1	426 Washington
TULLY, CLAUDE JOSEPH	1	70 Fifth
WATKINS, THOMAS RICHARD, JR	4	Gill Station
WATSON, WILLIAM TAYLOR	1	1391 Madison
WARDLE, ARTHUR ERNEST	1	393 Jefferson
WARDLE, HERBERT ALLEN	1	393 Jefferson
WELLFORD, ROBERT YATES	4	319 Adams
WETHERELL, WARREN WHITEFIELD	3	163 Kerr

NAME.	YEARS AT SCHOOL.	ADDRESS.
WILKINSON, ROBERT, JR	3	1097 Union
WILLIAMSON, JAMES MONROE	4	La Rose Street
WILLIFORD, JUDSON STALEY	1	190 Cox
WILSON, ROBERT E. LEE	3	1360 Madison
WOOD, EUGENE ADRIAN	4	437 Adams
WOOD, PERCY HOXIE	4	437 Adams
WOODSON, MAURICE EUGENE	1	711 Breedlove



THE GEOMETRY SQUAD EN ROUTE

TO THE MOSQUITO.

Of nights when all my prayers are said,
I lay me down upon my bed
To sleep—to sleep, my tired head!
I hear a buzz above my bed.
Woe is me, mosquito!

His voice, at first a muffled hum,
Grows louder like an approaching drum,
And as his tones he doth unclasp,
His voice it soundeth like a rasp!
Woe is me, mosquito!

With eagle eye he scans the field
For tender hide his bite to yield;
And as I just begin to doze
He comes and sits upon my nose.
Woe is me, mosquito!

I raise my hand prepared to strike,
But from my face the imp does pike,
To sing in impudence his lay,
While I begin to wish for day.
Woe is me, mosquito!

I close my eyes, and sleep is near,
But hear him now quite near my ear,
And clench my fist to strike him dead,
But catch the blow full on my head.
Woe is me, mosquito!

His song now grows into a wail
In which he tells a mournful tale,
How in his song there 's sleepless night—
Malaria germs lurk in his bite.
Woe is me, mosquito!

The pest I can no longer bear,
And mad, begin to paw the air
In hopes that by some lucky blow
To lay the pesky demon low.
Woe is me, mosquito!

And as the night goes on apace,
He raises whelps upon my face.
I can not steal one little nap
Uninterrupted by a slap.
Woe is me, mosquito!

As morning light does streak the air,
I see him perched upon a chair;
And as I bound upon the floor,
In peace he passes out the door.
Woe is me, mosquito!

N. SPIELER.

Historical.

IN 1893 two gentlemen came to Memphis to establish here a training-school for boys. The gentlemen were Mr. E. S. Werts and Mr. J. W. S. Rhea, and the school the beginning of what is now our beloved M. U. S. With the support of a few friends, Mr. Werts and Mr. Rhea opened school in the old Bethel Building on Adams Street. At the beginning of the session, they had succeeded in enrolling seven pupils and, with this handful, they began a systematic course of instruction.

It would be hard to describe the feelings of these gentlemen, almost strangers in the city, that first day. Seven pupils were, to say the least, not an encouragement. To most men, it would have been a total discouragement; but it was not so with them. They were too sensible to let the first disappointment turn them back. By persistent effort and careful instruction, they had, at the end of the session, enrolled nineteen pupils. During the session, however, Mr. Rhea was forced to bed for several weeks by an attack of typhoid fever; and, consequently, all the duties of the School devolved upon Mr. Werts. Thus M. U. S. struggled through the first year of its existence.

After that, the School's chief indorsement to the public was the principle that guided the gentlemen through the trials of their first year. They announced in their catalogue that their purpose in establishing a training-school for boys was threefold: (1) To prepare their pupils for the colleges and universities of the country; (2) to give them substantial training in the various branches of a liberal education and thus fit them for business; (3) to develop them into high-toned Christian gentlemen.

The following announcement appeared in their first catalogue:

"The discipline of the School is conducted on the honor system. Every pupil is expected and required to conduct himself as a gentleman. Any deviation from this requirement invariably meets with expulsion. Dishonesty, either in word or in action, will not be tolerated."

By adhering to this latter announcement and carrying it out with strict impartiality, the principals gained the patronage, as well as the good wishes, of some of Memphis' most prominent citizens.

The second year saw them again in the Bethel Building. That year they secured the services of Mr. Ford, for the Primary Department, and of Mr. Spidel, for the gymnasium. With these additional teachers and a number of new pupils, they opened school under far more encouraging circumstances the second year than they had the year before. This year will be remembered as the year that M. U. S. had the strongest football team in her history. The members of that team have since made splendid records on the teams of some of the larger universities.

The third year was the last in the Bethel Building. It was this year that "Henry" was added to the working force of M. U. S. By this time, the School had become better known in Memphis and by June of that session it had on its rolls no less than forty-five pupils.

The next year the School was moved to the Clara Conway Building on Poplar Street. Here, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Shoenfeld were added to the instructors and "Henry" was retained as janitor. This year was uneventful except in the matter of the School's usual rapid growth.

In the session of 1897-98, the first track team that the School ever had was organized and conducted under the guidance of Mr. Shoenfeld. A meet was held in the old Coliseum which then stood near East End Park, and many good records were made.

Mr. Ayres, who won the medal for the best "all-round gymnast" at the University of Virginia, became gymnasium director the last year that the School was on Poplar Street. This year passed as usual. The enrolment was eighty-nine.

On account of the sale of the Conway Building, Mr. Werts and Mr. Rhea were forced to look elsewhere for accommodations. After looking around, they decided to build, and erected a building at the intersection of Manassas and Madison Streets. That building is the present Memphis University School.

From then till now, the School has seen wonderful development. In 1899 the number of pupils was limited to one hundred and twenty-five and, since then, the School has always had its full number. It was in this year that our football and baseball teams began to win from the local teams. Since 1898 the football team has never been defeated by a local team. In 1899 Mr. Miller, C. E., of the University of Virginia, was engaged as instructor in Mathematics. In 1900-01 Mr. Smith, of the University of Virginia, was engaged as an instructor.

The next year Mr. Ayres and Mr. Miller left and Mr. Persinger, M. A., Mr. Chamberlayne, B. A., and Mr. Shank, all of the University of Virginia, were

engaged. That year we had another remarkably strong football team. It played the University of Mississippi a 6—0 game and won all the others.

The present year has been probably the most eventful in the School's history. Mr. Ayres returned to us and in the places of Mr. Persinger and Mr. Chamberlayne we have Mr. W. S. Fitzgerald, B. A., of Vanderbilt University, and Mr. T. J. Roller, of the University of Virginia. The Principals now own all the grounds of the old Memphis Tennis Club, as well as all the lot on which the School building stands. This year, for the first time, a glee club has been organized; a school pin and school monogram have been adopted; and a track team is being developed. This year the annual gymnasium tournament which was instituted by Mr. Ayres in 1899, was held with unusually pleasing results. *Topics*, which was organized in 1900, is again published. Last, but not least, this Annual that we now issue is our first attempt at anything of the kind.

With a growth like this to its credit, there is no reason why M. U. S. should not increase its development year by year till it shall surpass our fondest expectations. We know that, under the supervision of Mr. Werts and Mr. Rhea, it will continue on its path of progress and I should like to say, in closing, that to these gentlemen is due unstinted praise for their ability, perseverance, and uprightness in all that they have done.

ORIGINAL BUILDING.

J. BAYARD SNOWDEN, FIRST ~~INSTRUCTOR~~ AT THE M. U. S.

J. HENRY MARTIN,
Donor of the Henry Martin Medal.

Estelle Mauzy

The History of 1902-03.

CARLYLE has said, in his essay on history, that "Universal history consists of united biographies of heroes"; and so it is with the history of this School, where so many noble lads have gone through the trials and hardships of "digging" for an education this past eventful year. To tell all about them would be a task too difficult for pen to essay; we would not dare attempt it; even the mighty Webster himself could not invent words enough to paint what this great year has seen—this year of 1902-03. There have been battles on the "gridiron," there have been contests in the gym, there have been track-meets, baseball games, etc.—but it is no use; the record of 1903 simply can not be written.

Yet without mention of something, there would be no history; so the best way to make a beginning of a difficult task is to start.

When this body of promising Shakespeares, Edisons, and Miltons entered these classic halls of knowledge last September, the larger and more dignified members wore that expression of "study or die" on their countenances, while the younger ones looked as if they were here because mamma made them come. Through the long months of autumn we scoured pages of Latin and Greek, and pounded problems of Math. into our heads, only to be diverted with an occasional game of football by our trusty "gridiron heroes." Of these young knights too much can not be said. Though our football season was not altogether a successful one, it was none the less eventful. With apparently little school spirit existing in the School at the time (a situation which is very discouraging to any team), they fought on doggedly and came out at the end of the season only a few points behind their opponents. The work of this team will be found recorded farther on in this book.

Just before the Christmas holidays, during which are spent the happiest moments of the school year, a dreadful cloud hovered over us—the examinations. This is the time our friends, the professors, are in their glory; armed with that invincible weapon, the examination paper, which they wield unmercifully, they

compel us to throw up our hands and yield to them the scanty knowledge that our tired brains possess.

After Christmas there comes that grind of study again, which continues without an interruption until the Easter Holidays, which are given us so as to recuperate from the wounds of a second examination. Now there buds forth the baseball team with its bright prospects, and the gymnasium team gives its annual tournament. A tennis club starts into activity, while the young candidate for the track team sprints around the field like a terrified deer. This is indeed the beginning of the pleasures of our school life. But with these pleasures there comes upon us a visitor—the "spring-fever microbe." He enters our walls and windows and lights upon us; in vain we try to shake him off; and the result is we are taken with a fever for which science has failed to discover a cure. On we trudge until finals, and after another struggle with our hated enemy, the Exams., we close one of the greatest years of the School's history. With it many of the old faces will leave us; the term of school life, with its pleasures and its difficulties, with some is almost over; while others drift off into universities and colleges to prepare themselves more thoroughly for the struggles in this great world. In whatever walk of life they may be found, we have boundless faith in their ultimate success; and we know that they will never regret the happy days they spent at "Old M. U. S."

HISTORIAN.

Mr. H. G. Ford.

MR. FORD was born in Memphis, October 25, 1871. From 1888 till 1892, he attended the University of Virginia. Then accepting a position in the Cleveland High School, he taught there till 1894. In the fall of the latter year he came back to Memphis to accept a position with the University School. For nine years he has had charge of the Primary Department and to him the credit for perfecting the present excellent system is largely due.

H. G. FORD.

Lights and Shadows of the Primary.

THE most trying time in a University School boy's life is the first few days in the Primary. To the little fellow fresh from home, the knowledge that he must rely upon himself comes with a shock. Only his pride keeps back the tears when a larger boy salutes him with, "Say, kid, what 's your name?" Longingly he watches the other boys spin tops and shoot marbles, but when he timidly asks to join them he is ignored and shoved aside. The single bright spot of this first year is the classroom. There under the patient, careful guidance of the instructor, he realizes that he has the making of himself. Through the kindness of the instructor he realizes, by June, that after all life is worth living.

The youth comes back the next year, an old boy, and in the second form. He can now ask other small boys their names and note with secret pleasure their fear.

With a reckless disregard of rules he passes notes and "swaps" stickers under cover of his geography. Because he eludes the instructor's watchful eye for a time, he begins to think himself very sly. He finds, however, that "Justice long delayed will descend at last," and he hears his name read out with "five for communication."

In the usual spring fight between the Primary and small "Academics," he constitutes himself a leader. No military commander ever gave his orders with more power and enthusiasm than does this little fellow as with a cry of "All on 'Buck,'" he leads the crowd upon the victim. His timidity is gone.

Third form finds the lad back, larger and taller, and with visions of the big room and long trousers. He no longer "swaps" stickers and pecks tops, but leaves these childish amusements to those better fitted to them. He, as befits his dignity, goes in for athletics and tries for the fifth football team. After many hard struggles, of which mastering the signals is perhaps the hardest, he feels himself indeed a veteran of the gridiron. In the spring, he turns his attention to baseball and again wins glory for himself and the fifth team.

Hearing the dance talked of, he suddenly decides that to enjoy life one must dance. Consequently the fifth team loses him upon certain afternoons while he treads the dreamy mazes to the tune of "In the Good Old Summer-Time."

The spring exams. come and go, and once more he passes notes and loafs. Again he hears his name read out with "five." Life grows more monotonous each day and the youth devotes part of his time to the keeping of a bulletin showing the data relative to school's closing:

31 more days until school is out.

744 more hours until school is out.

44,640 more minutes until school is out.

Soon the thirty-one days are passed. The finals are over and the youth passes up into the "big room," tolerant of the world in general and Primary in particular.

HISTORIAN.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 1902-03.

In Memoriam

Battle Malone Baskerville

November 18, 1900

Colton Green Brinkley

August 19, 1901

Robert Christian Mundinger

MUS-KITO.

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WELLFORD HUNTER STURM

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Editors of Topics, 1902-03.

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R. Y. Wellford . . . . . *Associate Editor*
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EDITORS OF TOPICS

WELLFORD STURM FONTAINE ALBRIGHT HUNTER SAWRIE SCHWILL TUCKER

"LAY OF ANCIENT ROME."

Oh, the Roman was a rogue,
Erat, he was, you bettum;
He ran his automobilic
And smoked his cigarettum;
He wore a diamond studibus
And an elegant cravattum,
A Magna cum laude shirt,
And such a stylish hattum;
He loved the luscious hic-haec-hoc,
And bet on games and equi;
At times he won; at others, though,
He got it in the nequi;
He winked (quo neque tandem?)
At Puellas on the Forum,
And sometimes even made
Those goo-goo oculorum.
He frequently was seen
At combats gladiatorial,
And ate enough to feed
Ten boarders at Memorial;
He often went on sprees,
And said on starting homus,
"Hic labor—opus est,
Oh, here 's my hic-hic domus!"
Although he lived in Rome—
Of all the arts the middle—
He was (excuse the phrase)
A horrid indivd'l.
Oh! what a different thing
Was the homo (dative, hominy)
Of far-away B. C.
From us of Anno Domini.

—*Exchange.*

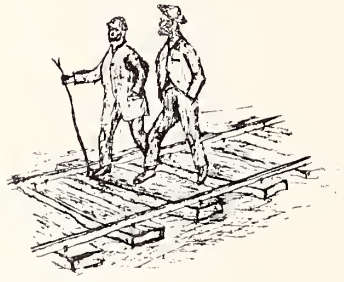
Field-Day of 1908.

IT WAS Thanksgiving Day, and the great running tournament was to take place that day on the campus of M. U. S. The terrace had been converted into a medium-sized grand-stand, and it was now full of people waving small flags of red and blue. The M. U. S. yells also were given freely. It was three o'clock when the judges called the first race, which was to be a fifty-yard dash for a loving-cup presented by the alumni of M. U. S. The names of the runners of the first race were: William Overton, weight ninety-five pounds and three drams; second, Monroe Williamson, weight one hundred and sixty-two pounds; third, Loyd Lang, weight ninety-nine pounds and five-sixths scruples; fourth, Reuben Sledge, weight one hundred pounds and two kilograms. More than half the people on the grounds expected Lang to win easily, but when the judge shot the pistol, Lang fainted and had to be carried off the field. This left the remaining three to run. Sledge and Williamson stayed neck and neck, with Overton a few paces behind, until they were within fifteen yards of the line, when suddenly Overton by wondrous strides overtook them, and dived over the line, beating the others by a square foot.

Next came the small boys' race. There were thirty boys under ten years, and weighing not over seventy-five pounds. Luehrmann was the fastest runner, but Joyner (the second) had a fine reputation of being long-winded. Luehrmann bribed Joyner by promising him a treat to the peanut at Hopkins and a lunch in the bean-wagon twice a week for a month. Joyner accepted; so Luehrmann won easily.

The third event on the program was the throwing of quoits made of our baker's eight-day-old pies saved by him for this occasion. The contestants were: Hobson, Trimble, and little Harry Hunter. The first throw was won by Hunter, with Hobson following, and then Trimble. Harry Hunter, after many graceful twists, threw his quoit and hit the janitor, who was chasing little Nate back to the grand-stand. Then Hobson threw his quoit to within four barleycorns of the spike. Trimble in his excitement, and to the disgust of the people in the grand-stand, ate his quoit while grinning perpetually.

There was a short intermission between the third and fourth event, in which hot chocolate was served by Schmidt and Reese in the Gymnasium. Reese was afterwards blamed for putting a quadruple of sand in the chocolate, which made Hunter the third and three-eighths sick for a short length of time. The judges called for the fourth race, which was somewhat different from the preceding ones. The contestants were to run on hands and knees for fifty yards. They were: Frank Bright, length two feet one yard (the favorite); Robert Lake, length one square yard; and Joseph James Marks, length three feet and twenty-three cubic inches. The three contestants got off together, but had not gone farther than five decimeters, when Bright's little finger got caught in a doodle-bug's hole. The horrible marks left by the fangs of the doodle-bug could be plainly seen on Bright's digit as Tucker carried him off the field in a wheelbarrow. The other two runners now doubled their speed. They had five more yards to run and Lake led by a span. Marks had just finished reading a chapter in Cæsar the day before, where that illustrious general had won a large battle by strategy. So, trying the same thing, he purposely knelt on one of Lake's shoe strings; but instead of tripping Lake, Marks was tripped, himself. Lake with a yell crossed the line, and in his joy fell into one of Henry's buckets of tennis-lime. Oscar Kline, being near, heroically pulled Lake out by the necktie. Just before the tournament broke up, the prizes were given, and the winners were strongly applauded. P. H. W.



H. HUNTER

Track Team

INTERIOR OF STUDY HALL.

And hearing tales of nature's mystic lore
I saw that night such sights ne'er dreamed before.

Past Instructors.

Mr. Spidel was our first gymnasium director. After leaving us he went to Birmingham, Alabama, but we have since lost track of him.

Mr. Schoenfeld was the second gymnasium director and did good work. He is in an athletic school at New Orleans.

Mr. Whitehead was an instructor in Math. for two years, four years ago. He now has a good position in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Phipps Miller, who was for two years our Math. teacher, is now in Marion, Va. After leaving us, he took a government position in Washington. Mr. Miller was very popular with the boys, and took an interest in athletics.

Mr. James P. Smith was a member of the faculty two years ago. Mr. Smith is now associated with his father in the *Central Presbyterian* of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Chamberlayne, one of our teachers of last year, is now completing his course at the University of Virginia. He played an end on our football team and held everything that came his way. He was our only dependence for catcher.

Mr. Persinger, another of our last year's teachers, has a school of his own at Roanoke, Va. Last year he played a fine game of football on our team. His eighty-yard run for a touch-down will always be remembered. He played third base with our baseball team.

Alumni Celebrities.

George Pegram left us two years ago for the United States Naval Academy, and has been there ever since. George played a splendid game at short-stop for us and the first year he went to Annapolis he made second base on the team.

Owen S. Albright has been at the Military Academy for some time. While he was with us he played field on the baseball team. Last year he made the position of pitcher on the West Point nine. Owen belongs to the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Nash Buckingham played full-back on the University of Tennessee football team last year. He also has the record of thirty-eight feet in putting the shot. He belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "frat."

Julian Brodé is now taking his last year's course at the University of Chicago, where he is doing splendid work. He acquitted himself very creditably in upholding the principles of the South in the famous Roosevelt-Washington debate which was held at the University last fall.

John Martin is studying law at the University of Virginia. Martin was the first editor-in-chief of M. U. S. *Topics*. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. We learn that he has won quite a reputation as an orator, having captured second honor in delivering speeches at Virginia this year.

Francis Andrews is at Central College of Danville, Kentucky. He won more first medals here than any other boy did and at college has won several scholarships.

Duncan McCallum is at Princeton for his first year. Last year Duncan was athletic editor for *Topics*. Duncan is doing good work at Princeton in the A. B. course.

Newton Estes was among our first students. He attended the University of Virginia later and took his degree in law. He was a good athlete and made his " V " in football, and was initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is now practising law in this city.

Meacham Stewart is in his second year at Sewanee. " Meach " played a fine game of baseball and football while with us and was full-back on the Sewanee eleven. He belongs to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Lamar Heiskell has had a great honor bestowed on him at the University of Tennessee. It is the custom at that place to admit to the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity four Juniors who make the highest average above eighty-five since entering that university. Lamar has lately been admitted into this fraternity.

James West Pegram graduated in medicine at the University of Virginia. He took two first medals and one second medal while with us. Only two boys have beaten this record. He is now a practising physician at Milwaukee. He belongs to the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Alston Boyd was with us several years before going to Vanderbilt. He took the regular course there and was the first boy that left this School and graduated at any college.

Albert Erskine, our first assistant business manager for *Topics,* is taking the engineering course at the University of Virginia.

Howard and Sam Walker are at the University of Virginia. Howard is taking a course in medicine, while Sam will finish in law this year. We understand that Sam will take a position in the Philippines after finishing his course. They belong to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Beaumont Stratton, quarter on football team and left-fielder on the baseball team of last year, is at the University of Tennessee. " Bony " played a good game at quarter and at left-field he was hard to beat. He belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Bate Williams is in his second year's course at the University of Tennessee. While Bate was with us he was a splendid addition to the football team. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Charlie Ficklen, our former end on football team, went to the University of Tennessee before going to Harvard. While at Tennessee he was made a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Albert Mallory, after leaving us, went to the University of Virginia, where he made his " V " in football and baseball. On his return to Memphis he joined the Chickasaws, a local amateur baseball club, for which team he played a good second. He is a Delta Kappa Epsilon.

George Gunter is pursuing the regular course at Sewanee. Last year George was " Old Boys' " editor on *Topics*. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Rufus Lacey, our former third baseman, is studying law at the University of Mississippi and belongs to the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Worthen Agee, who was with us five years ago, went to the Louisiana State University. As soon as he graduated there as a chemist he accepted a position in a laboratory in New Orleans, where he spends a part of the year in laboratory work and a part on a sugar-cane plantation.

Smith Johnson, one of our oldest boys, finished his A. B. work at Vanderbilt last year. While there he was on the *Hustler*, the college paper.

Carl Neptune, another of our oldest boys, completed his A. B. course at the University of Chicago last year.

John Judah Peckham, who was with us two or three years after this School opened, graduated from Yale several years ago.

Luke Wright, who was with us some years, graduated from the Naval Academy some time ago.

Harris Cummins graduated from the Memphis Medical College. He is now in a hospital in New York City.

Richard Hobson, one of our brightest alumni, graduates in law at the University of Virginia this year.

Will Miller graduated last year at the University of Virginia in the medical department. We do not know where he is located.

William Foulks played center on our football team in 1899. Foulks is now in his third year's course at Virginia.

Tom White will receive his diploma of graduation at the University of Mississippi this year.

Poston McGehee left us last year for the University of Virginia, where he is doing splendid work in the A. B. course.

Henry Williford was our "personal and local" editor for *Topics* last year. Henry was matriculated at the University of Tennessee last fall.

Tom Stanley, our former center on the football team and first baseman in baseball, is at the University of Arkansas. "Bo" played guard on the team there.

John Latham and Ben Lombard left us this year to go to the Naval Academy. Latham played center on the football second team last year. Ben Lombard played football this year and had a splendid showing for the baseball team also.

Howard Beine is taking the regular course at the University of Virginia. Last year he won the second medal.

TENNIS COURTS.

Jimmie's Test.

SEVERAL years ago, those few men that chanced to notice the exceedingly dirty and grimy newsboy of whom they purchased their morning paper, were impressed by the honesty and sincerity that beamed out from under that outer coat of dirt covering his face. The name of this newsboy was Jimmie—merely Jimmie, though his fellows had suffixed to this the appropriate title of "The Wind," in consideration of the quickness with which he disposed of his papers and the general energy that characterized all his work.

But before proceeding further with our story, I beg the indulgence of the reader while we shift the scene from Jimmie to his birthplace—a dirty, dingy tenement in the slums of New Orleans. For two reasons I will not call this place Jimmie's home; first, because since childhood the streets had been his natural abode; and, second, because we will not profane the sacred name of home by applying it to so vile a place.

Born of obscure parentage, at a very tender age—so far back, in fact, that he remembered nothing before it—he had been thrown upon the cold world, and had been forced to shift for himself. Despite the fact that this had deprived him of all educational advantages, and that by birth he had been denied a mother's love and home influence, yet, during the seventeen years of his turbulent life, the austere world had not been utterly negligent in developing its young pupil, and had taught him many things, some of which were even more valuable than any that could have been acquired in the schoolroom. One of the greatest of these early lessons was that of self-reliance. Constant competition, and struggle for his very existence, had made him stern, sober-minded, and even grave.

The principal amusement of Jimmie, and practically his only one, was swimming in the Mississippi River, and sometimes in Lake Ponchartrain. As in the selling of newspapers, there was sharp rivalry in this. So Jimmie became very dexterous in the art of swimming, even so skilful that he was commonly given the honor of being the most expert swimmer of all the newsboys.

Often, too, Jimmie could be seen at the wharf, intently watching the great steamers as they arrived at the city or departed thence. Naturally, this interest

manifested in ships betokened some phase of his character. Indeed, his whole dreams for the future centered in these great transporters of commerce. Ever since childhood he had desired to be on the river, and this desire seemed to increase with his years.

But in our hasty glance at the character of our hero we are apt to inadvertently place him in that class of ragamuffins that infest the streets of our large cities and are to be found in our juvenile courts. If any of my readers have taken up this mistaken idea, they had best immediately dispel it from their minds, for Jimmie's character deserves a more just criticism from them.

As I have before said, Jimmie had little chance for education; yet, in some miraculous way he had not only learned his alphabet, but had acquired considerable knowledge of both English and Mathematics. During his younger days he had pondered much over the mysterious letters on his newspapers, and with great energy he had determined to solve these wonders; thus he had learned to read. The explanation of the manner in which he had learned to figure offers a more complex problem. The beginning is probably to be found in the necessity for some knowledge of arithmetic that he incurred when settling for his newspapers. Add to this desire to read and necessity to figure the unusual brightness of his mind, and the energy that he had inherited from his father, surely not from his mother, and it is easy to surmise how at the age of seventeen he possessed so unusual an amount of practical knowledge, considering his position.

It is with beaming eyes, as if the realization of his long dream to be on the river had already taken place, that one morning he sees in the "want" columns of one of the papers the following significant advertisement:

WANTED—A quick, energetic young man, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, to take position of assistant mail clerk on the new steamer "Helena." Must be sober. Excellent opening for right young man.

SUNSHINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

A few minutes later he was standing at the entrance to the private office of the steamship company's president, the third in a long line of applicants. After much waiting, he at last stood face to face with the president, with no recommendations whatever for the position. But the directness of his appeal, the forcefulness of his speech, no less than that same earnest look which had attracted whoever happened to notice him when purchasing a paper, soon settled the fact that he was to be the assistant mail clerk on the steamer "Helena."

It is six months later when we again take up the story of Jimmie. During those six months he had not only been transacting the business of the assistant mail clerk between New Orleans and Natchez, but at the same time by much reading had been familiarizing himself with the general postal business of the United States. He did not know that an important postal position in Washington was at that time vacant, and that the Postmaster-General of the United States had communicated with the postmaster of New Orleans as to whether the latter knew any unusually apt young man to fill the position, and that he himself had been recommended by the New Orleans postmaster. Neither did he know that the mail clerk had ordered the porter to apparently accidentally drop into the river the mail-bag, at this little landing in the woods that they were now making.

"Tell the porter to be very careful with this bag," the mail clerk said to Jimmie, as the latter picked up the mail-pouch preparatory to taking it to the porter, "for it is of unusual importance."

Jimmie had communicated to the porter this order, and was standing on the lower deck of the boat, watching her make the landing. It was a warm night in June. From the heavens myriads of stars besprinkled the waters of the placid Mississippi; and the moon, just now sticking her head above the thick foliage on the banks of the river, made the water in her path appear as if studded with millions of diamonds. The frogs in the woods, too, by their discordant cries, furnished harsh music, well suited to the wild surroundings. Another few minutes, and the shipping clerk, with his book and pencil in hand, and the porter, carrying that mail-bag, which was to play so important a part in the after life of Jimmie, were rapidly crossing the gang-plank. But ah! that bag was never to reach the shore. When the porter was about midway of the plank, the bag was seen to slip, as if by magic, from his hands, and to fall into the dark waters below, where it was rapidly borne down stream by the current.

Jimmie could hardly believe his eyes. After such special orders, why should the porter be so careless? But it was done: there was no time to search for causes. A remedy must now be sought. With blank countenances, all that had seen the incident looked at the little black object on the water's surface, that was every moment becoming less visible. No one seemed to exert himself in the least toward saving the bag, thought Jimmie; why should he, a mere boy, be held responsible for its safety? Then that fearful word, "Important," rang in his ears. Probably he was the only one that knew the bag was so important. Then the thought, why should he, because others neglected their duty, be held the less responsible? flashed across his mind. It was this thought, probably more than anything else, that

caused him to so quickly take off his shoes and coat, and swim toward the little object, now far in the distance.

Quickly his skilful strokes bore him down the stream, but equally rapidly the mail-bag appeared to be carried by the current. However, this was a mere delusion of his eyesight, for in a few minutes he had reached the bag, and had turned around to return to the boat. But the big steamer that he had so lately left was a long way off. Already slightly fatigued, with broad expanses of water on all sides, for the first time he felt his own weakness. But the brave heart of Jimmie was not to be daunted by these obstacles. With manful courage he set out on the return trip, holding with his left arm the mail-bag, with his right, swimming.

Stroke by stroke he came nearer the boat, but in the same ratio each stroke was wearing out the tissues of his body, was making him less fit for the great battle before him. He had proceeded about half way, and was so exhausted that it was as much as he could do to keep his body above the water, when the dark outline of one of the boat's skiffs was seen bearing down upon him. Another minute and a hand had reached out and seized him by his wet shirt. This was all he knew.

An hour later, when through his dimmed eyes he first took any notice of his surroundings, Jimmie found himself in a small state-room, which a second look sufficed to show was his own private one on the steamer. The mail clerk sat by him on the bed. "Take this," said the latter official, as he handed to Jimmie an official-looking document, "and my congratulations along with it. You have stood the test."

KING H. PULLEN.

The Medals.

IT IS the custom of the Memphis University School to award the "J. Henry Martin Medal" to the pupil who makes the highest average on all his examinations, in the Academic Department, and another medal is given in this department by the Principals, to the boy having the second highest average.

In the Primary Department a medal is awarded by the Principals to the pupil receiving the highest examination-marks in all his classes.

John Hamil Poston, Jr., has the honor of having made the highest mark ever made by any pupil of the School. His average was 98.78.

Honor Men.

1894–95.

WASSELL RANDOLPH. BEVERLY WELLFORD.

1895–96.

Academic Department.

JAMES WEST PEGRAM. WASSELL RANDOLPH.

Primary Department.

FRANCIS WEST ANDREWS. ELLIOTT FONTAINE.

1896–97.

Academic Department.

JAMES WEST PEGRAM. JOHN DONELSON MARTIN.

Primary Department.

FRANCIS WEST ANDREWS. ELLIOTT FONTAINE.

1897–98.

Academic Department.

FRANCIS WEST ANDREWS. JAMES WEST PEGRAM.

Primary Department.

EUGENE YOUNG ANDREWS. RICHARD PEYTON WOODSON, JR.

1898–99.

Academic Department.

LEWIS RANDOLPH DONELSON. CHARLES HAYDEN ALBRIGHT.

Primary Department.

EUGENE YOUNG ANDREWS. JAMES LOWELL JEFFREYS.

1899–1900.

Academic Department.

JOHN HAMIL POSTON, JR. CHARLES HAYDEN ALBRIGHT.

Primary Department.

JAMES LOWELL JEFFREYS. ERNEST LUDOLPH GUNTHER.

1900–01.

Academic Department.

CHARLES HAYDEN ALBRIGHT. HOWARD BEINE.

Primary Department.

WESLEY ENNIS PATTON. CHARLES GALLOWAY MORRIS.

1902–03.

Academic Department.

JOSEPH MARKS SUGARMANN. CARL WILLIAM SCHWILL.

Primary Department.

ROBERT DORSEY ANDREWS. HERBERT KEARSLEY REESE.

HE WON AND YET HE LOST.

A lanky youth whose name is Spin
  Was searching for a lark,
And thinking money he might win,
  He hied him to the park.

And now our jolly friend, named Spin,
  Up to a booky stepped;
Upon the horse he 'd picked to win
  He put the cash he 'd kept.

It is a cinch, of course, thought he,
  The bookies for to beat;
I know it couldn't plainer be,
  That horse will win the heat.

The horses like a cyclone start;
  Spin's horse is in the lead;
Like shot he gives a forward dart
  And rushes on full-speed.

And then at last the race was done;
  Spin from his seat arose;
The sight to see was lots of fun—
  The horse had won by a nose.

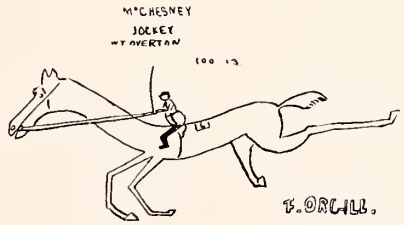
A smile lit up our hero's face.
  With coin he now was flushed,
And he was glad he 'd played the race;
  To cash his check he rushed.

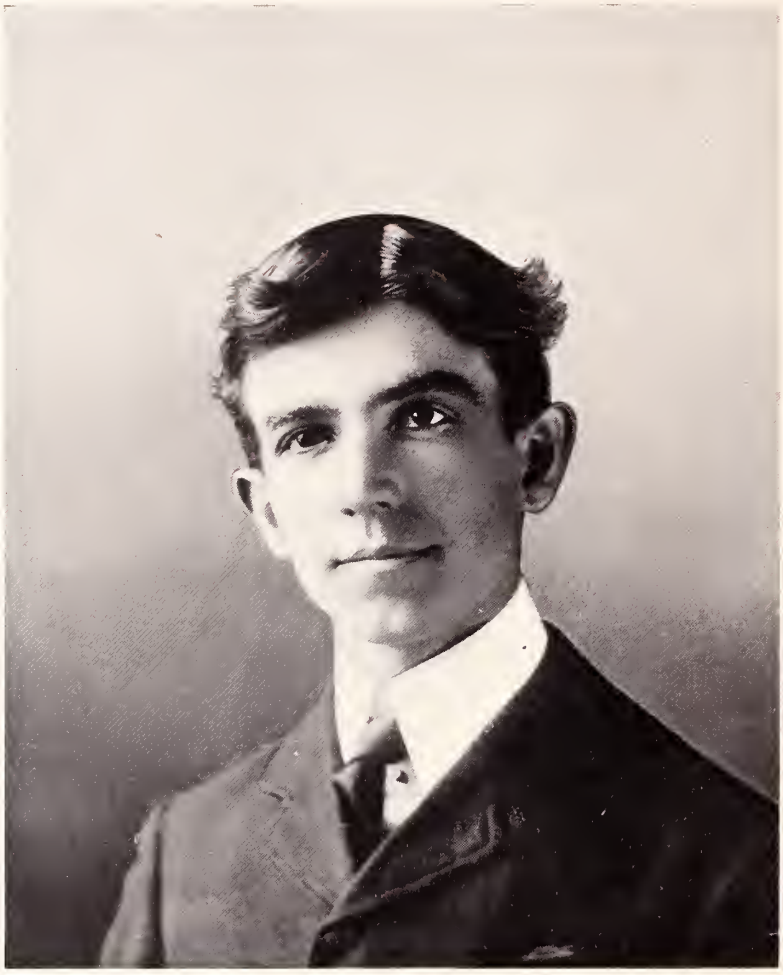
But what he saw up at the place
  Caused him to wish he 'd died;
A sign was staring in his face,
  It read, " Disqualified."

And now he went out at the gate
  And leaned against a rope;
He wished that he had stayed away,
  For now he was dead broke.

The cars passed onward by his side,
  To them he gave a stare;
He wished that he on them could ride,
  But then he had no fare.

LOUIS BEJACH.





J C. AYRES

INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM.

"Topics."

IN 1900 the idea of publishing a school paper occurred to our boys for the first time. On January 24 of that year the first copy was published, and for the rest of the school year *Topics* was issued every other Friday. *Topics* was discontinued in 1901, but on January 31, 1902, the first copy of the second volume came out and the paper proved such a success that "Volume No. 3" was issued in 1903.

The object of *Topics* is to encourage composition work and athletics, to keep in touch with the old boys, and to interest the pupils of the School. Ten copies are published annually during the last term at the reasonable price of fifty cents for city subscriptions and seventy-five cents for out-of-town ones.

Below are the staffs of the editors and business managers:

Editors-in-Chief.

JOHN DONELSON MARTIN, 1900 — JOHN HAMIL POSTON, 1902

CHARLES HAYDEN ALBRIGHT, 1903

Old Boys' Editors.

RUFUS N. ARMSTEAD, 1900 — GEORGE BOOTH MALONE, 1902

GEORGE JOHN GUNTHER, 1902 — ROBERT YATES WELLFORD, 1903

Personal and Local Editors.

FONTAINE MARTIN, 1900 — EDWARD B. CARROLL, JR., 1900

HENRY LEE WILLIFORD, JR., 1902

CARL SCHWILL, 1903 — ELLIOTT FONTAINE, 1903

Athletic Editors.

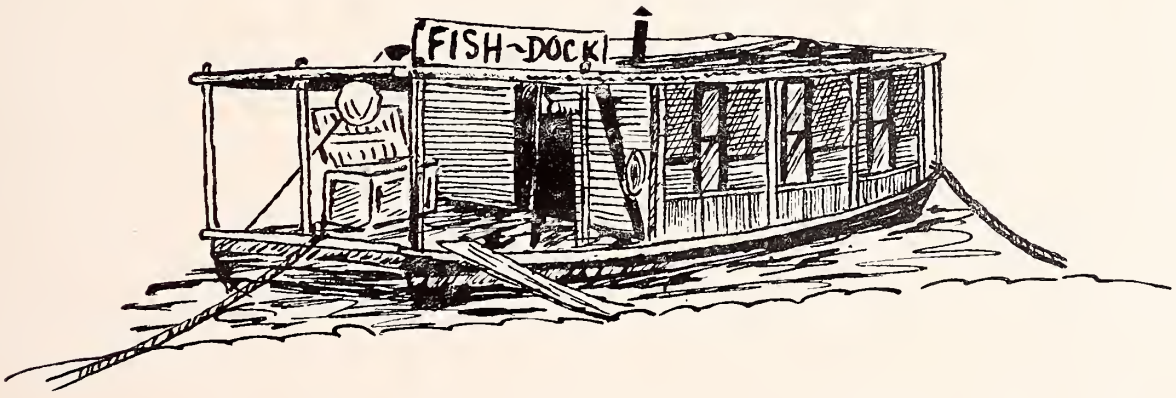
JOHN GUY MOYSTON, 1900 DUNCAN MCCALLUM, 1902
W. MORRISON TUCKER, 1903

Business Managers.

ROY HAYNE TRÉZEVANT, 1900 FREDERICK WILLIAM BRODÉ, JR., 1902
FRANK F. STURM, 1903

Assistant Business Managers.

ALBERT ERSKINE, 1900 EDWARD PICKETT, 1902
NATE SAWRIE, 1903



Statistics.

The following questions were posted on the board and the boys handed in answer. The averages of these answers are as follows:

1. Your height—5 feet 4 inches.
2. Your age—15 years.
3. Color of eyes—Brown.
4. Color of hair—Brown.
5. Size of hat—6⅞.
6. Size of shoes—5½.
7. Do you play baseball?—Yes.
8. Do you play football?—Yes.
9. Do you smoke?—No.
10. Do you chew?—No.
11. Do you wear glasses?—No.
12. Do you dance?—Yes.
13. Do you prefer two-step or waltz?—Two-step.
14. What two-step do you like best?—Bill Bailey.
15. What waltz do you like best?—In the Good Old Summer-Time.
16. Your favorite novel—Peter Sterling.
17. What girls' school do you like best?—Higbee.
18. Are you going to college?—Yes.
19. Are you in love?—Yes.
20. Your weight—110 pounds.
21. Do you go out at night?—Yes.
22. Your usual hour of returning—11 o'clock.
23. Who is handsomest boy in school?—N. Sawrie.
24. Who is best-dressed boy in school?—Fontaine.
25. Who is finest ladies' man in school?—C. Harris.
26. Who is most popular boy in school?—P. Wood.
27. Who is best gymnast in school?—Sturm.
28. Who is best baseball player in school?—N. Sawrie.
29. Who is best football player in school?—F. Hunter.
30. Who is your favorite author?—Henty.
31. Is your sweetheart a blonde or brunette?—Brunette.
32. Who is tallest boy in school?—Tucker.
33. Who is smallest boy in school?—Watson.
34. How many hours out of twenty-four do you study?—3½.
35. How many hours out of twenty-four do you eat?—1½.
36. How many hours out of twenty-four do you sleep?—8.
37. Who has best voice in school?—Norfleet.

ATHLETICS

Athletic Association.

Several years ago the University School Athletic Association was organized for the purpose of taking immediate charge of the athletic interests of the School.

Association Board, 1902-03.

C. H. Albright . . . . . *President*
T. R. Watkins (*resigned*) . . . . . *Vice-President*
F. Hunter . . . . . *Vice-President*
J. W. S. Rhea . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD.

RHEA ALBRIGHT HUNTER

Football Team, 1902.

J. W. S. Rhea . . . . . *Manager*
T. R. Watkins . . . . . *Captain*
T. J. Roller . . . . . *Coach*

H. J. Forsdick . . . . . *Left End*
E. S. Werts . . . . . *Left Tackle*
J. Gunther . . . . . *Left Guard*
L. Joyner . . . . . *Center*
W. S. Fitzgerald . . . . . *Right Guard*
T. R. Watkins . . . . . *Right Tackle*
D. Hunter . . . . . *Right End*
T. J. Roller . . . . . *Quarter*
F. Hunter . . . . . *Left Half*
N. J. Sawrie . . . . . *Full*
C. H. Albright . . . . . *Right Half*

Substitutes.

Buckingham

S. Bejach

KODAK GROUP.

Baseball Team, 1903.

N. J. Sawrie . . . . . *Captain*
T. J. Roller . . . . . *Manager*

J. G. Albright . . . . . *Catcher*
P. Wood . . . . . *Pitcher*
T. J. Roller . . . . . *First Base*
N. J. Sawrie . . . . . *Second Base*
F. Hunter . . . . . *Third Base*
Maury . . . . . *Short-stop*
McGehee . . . . . *Left Field*
Forsdick . . . . . *Center Field*
M. Shea . . . . . *Right Field*

Substitutes.

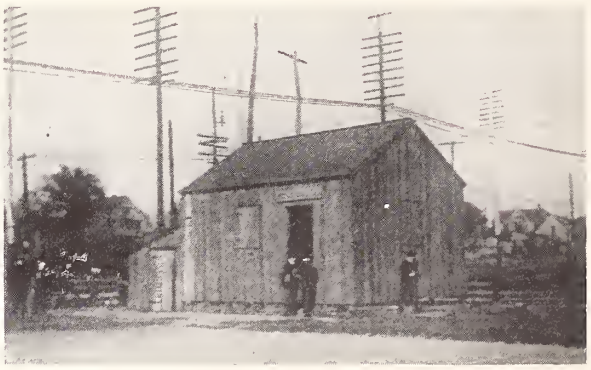
R. Darnell L. Joyner

FIRST BASEBALL TEAM.

	FORSDICK	SAWRIE, C	WOOD	SHEA
McGEHEE	ALBRIGHT, C.	JOYNER	ROLLER	
MAURY	DARNELL	ALBRIGHT, J.	HUNTER	

Second Team.

Schloss	*First Base*
P. Sawrie and F. Harris	*Pitchers*
Estes	*Third Base*
Howard	*Short-stop*
Wood, E	*Second Base*
Harvey	*Left Field*
Lewis	*Center Field*
Norfleet	*Right Field*
Andrews, E	*Catcher*
Rozier and McKee	*Substitutes*
E. Wood	*Captain*



SECOND BASEBALL TEAM.

HARVEY SAWRIE SCHLOSS ROZIER WOOD ANDREWS LEWIS NORFLEET HARRIS ESTES HOWARD

Gymnasium Team, 1902-03.

J. C. Ayres, Instructor — Frank F. Sturm, Captain

Jules Rozier, Leader on Mats
Frank Harris Leader on Parallel Bars
Fant Howard, Leader on Horizontal Bars
Joseph Marks, Leader on German Horse

Frank F. Sturm	Leo Kahn
Frank Harris	Lytle McKee
Jules Rozier	Gwynne Cannon
Fant Howard	Martin Dunscomb
Joseph Marks	Ben D. Brodé
Galloway Morris	Will T. Watson

Tournament: April 17, 1903.

GYMNASIUM TEAM.

AYRES, Director BRODÉ DUNSCOMB MORRIS WATSON HOWARD McKEE HARRIS CANNON STURM MARKS ROZIER

Tennis Club.

Louis Butts Joyner . . . . . *President*
Robert Yates Wellford . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*
C. W. Schwill, A. D. Hunter . . . . . *Committee on Grounds and Arrangements*

Members.

C. H. Albright
R. M. Buddeke
L. Bejach
J. F. Cooper
H. C. Dewey
E. Fontaine
W. S. Fitzgerald
H. G. Ford
E. L. Gunther
A. D. Hunter
F. M. Harris
L. B. Joyner
H. W. Leath
R. P. Lake, Jr.
E. G. Riddick
E. S. Reese
A. G. Riley
T. J. Roller
N. J. Sawrie
C. W. Schwill
R. B. Sullivan
F. F. Sturm
W. M. Tucker
E. S. Werts
R. Y. Wellford

TENNIS CLUB.

ROLLER BUDDEKE JOYNER SAWRIE TUCKER
LAKE BEJACH HARRIS RILEY
RIDDICK WELLFORD STURM DEWEY
SULLIVAN WERTS GUNTHER HUNTER FONTAINE FITZGERALD

Track Team.

Organized April 3, 1903.

William S. Fitzgerald, *Manager.*

On May 7, 1897, the School Track Team held its meet at the Coliseum and the following records were established:

Running High Jump—4 feet 9 inches.

One-half Mile Walk—4 minutes 24 seconds.

Eighty-Yard Hurdle—11 1-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—16 feet 9 inches.

Ninety-five Yard Dash—10 seconds.

Putting Twelve-Pound Shot—38 feet.

One-Hundred-and-Fifteen-Yard Dash—12 seconds.

Throwing Discus—95 feet 11 inches.

The Track Team this year will hold its Field-Day on May 18, at Red Elm Park, and the contestants will attempt to make new records in the following events:

Hundred-Yard Dash—Curry, Maury, Sullivan, Riley, F. Hunter, S. Bejach, Taylor, N. Sawrie, Harvey, Ramsey, M. Shea, Forsdick, Orgill, Marks, Wilson, Pell, Luehrmann, Grant, Abbay, Wardle, L. Bejach, W. Hunter, Seessel, Woodson, R. Orgill.

High Jump—N. Sawrie, S. Bejach, Riley, Patton, Forsdick, Curry, Buddeke, Lewis M. Shea, Abbay, Luehrmann, L. Bejach, Wilson, Marks, W. Hunter.

Quarter-Mile Dash—C. Harris, Sullivan, F. Orgill, Overton, Ramsey, Maury, Forsdick.

Half-Mile Run—Harvey, C. Harris, Estes, Orgill, Overton.

One-Hundred-and-Twenty-Yard Hurdle—N. Sawrie, Gunther, F. Hunter, Lewis, Harvey, C. Harris, Sullivan, Orgill, Overton, Duntze, Patton, Forsdick, L. Bejach, Ramsey, M. Shea.

Putting Shot—N. Sawrie, F. Hunter.

TRACK TEAM.

Mile Walk—Gunther, Abbay, Harvey, Luehrmann, Overton, Duntze, Forsdick, W. Hunter, Seessel, Woodson, Wilson.

Sack Race—Wardle, Abbay, Grant, Seessel, Luehrmann, Pell, Wilson, Marks, Woodson, Rozier.

Three-Legged Race—S. Bejach and Forsdick, F. Hunter and Orgill, Harvey and Darnell, C. Harris and Overton.

Running Broad Jump—Taylor, S. Bejach, F. Hunter, Lewis, Sullivan, Orgill, Patton, Forsdick, Curry, M. Shea.

Fifty-Yard Dash—S. Bejach, F. Hunter, Riley, Lewis, Estes, Duntze, Maury, Forsdick, Harvey, L. Bejach, Luehrmann, Marks, Wilson, Pell, Seessel, Woodson, W. Hunter, R. Orgill.

Pole Vault—N. Sawrie, F. Hunter, Gunther, R. Darnell.

Slow Bicycle Race—Grant, Seessel, Lewis, Pell, Forsdick, Woodson, R. Darnell, Wilson, C. Harris, Overton, W. Hunter.

Hope Deferred.

A University School Romance.

OF THESE distinguished personages, the Seniors, who arrogate to themselves more knowledge than two ordinary brains could possibly contain, volumes could be written; but as our space is limited we must confine ourselves to a leaf of this work in recording an experience of one of the candidates for the sheepskin.

It is early in September when he enters leisurely the "Temple of Knowledge" and registers in a flourishing hand the name of "Nathaniel Randolph Livingstone."

"This is my last year at 'prep' work," he muses, "and then I shall go to college and work for a Ph. D.

How hard he intends to study during these nine months it would be difficult to tell. He takes upon his shoulders a large number of subjects and makes up his mind to push every one of them to the hundred mark when that dreaded Exam. approaches. You find him day and night mapping out the mysteries of hyperbolic curves; he thinks in Greek, writes in German, spells in French, and chants Latin meters; while the little boy from the Primary Department looks on in wonderment.

But now when the eleven dusky "knights of the gridiron" battle their final game on the day when the turkey is master of ceremonies, he goes over to the football field, megaphone and pennant in hand, and several yards of "red and blue" flying from the lapel of his tailor-made sack-coat. He is full of the old school spirit and has made up his mind to yell unceasing words of encouragement to the "worshiped heroes" that had so much to win or lose that beautiful autumn afternoon. He little knew that fate was dogging his footsteps and soon he was to see the beautiful magnet that draws the attention of many a student from his books. Yes, *she* was there, only a few feet from him, in an automobile, sponsor for the opposing team. How beautiful she looked in a long red automobile cloak, mounted with large pearl buttons, every gust of wind blowing her dark wavy hair

from the bewitching brown eyes which it shaded. He was dazed; he saw not the game, nor did he care; he heard not the deafening cries of the crowd around him; he saw only her. He saw her little velvetlike hand wave enthusiastically at every gain made by the opponents, and how he wished he could touch it—just once—and that would be all. He was pierced by Cupid's dart.

He labored on through the winter months, seeing nothing but the picture of that beautiful face before him. How he passed his winter Exams. he did not know, for in every book that he opened she was there, and everything else seemed blank. He worked with sines and cosines, he conversed with Cicero, and read poems of Schiller with little avail. He was wounded, and she was the only one that could cure him.

The annual gymnasium tournament was soon to come off, and *she* was to be there. He would meet her then—yes, talk to her, and dance with her. His life brightened up now, his recitations became perfect; fortune had sent him renewed hope.

The gymnasium was crowded with people. The little boys were just finishing one of the acrobatic events of the evening, and then he was to sing. How uneasy he felt when he took the sheet of music and faced the audience. She was sitting just in front of him with a hated alumnus. He looked at her, then held the sheet in front of his face to hide the flash of color that passed over it; she was looking at him for the first time, he thought, in her life. Now there floated through the room the beautiful melody, "Because." He was singing. He lowered the sheet of music and turned his eyes on her. He wished to see if she were listening; she was, and he thought that she drank in every word that he uttered; he cared not now if no one else heard; he was singing only to her.

The tournament exercises were now over, and the large crowd went into the adjoining rooms and out on the lawn, while the floor was being prepared for dancing. He stood motionless while she walked out, leaning on the arm of his hated rival. His first impulse was to follow them at a respectful distance; but that would be mere folly. He would wait and get his chum to introduce him when they came in to dance.

Presently the strains of a waltz floated through the building and the gay young couples began to glide over the glossy oak floor, while he stood with his eyes upon the door scrutinizing every face that appeared there. Finally, his friend came up to him and said that she had left, as she was going to her home in Chicago early the next morning. His countenance fell and it was impossible to console him; he had received another wound.

How he passed the remaining two months of study he could not tell. His schoolmates looked at him and wondered; but as he seemed indisposed to speak of his troubles, they did not question. The little " spring-fever germ " crept through the cracks and windows of the building and seized him. He was at its mercy and was about to give up all the bright hopes and future he had mapped out for himself only a few months ago.

* * * * * * *

" I wonder why fate was so cruel to me as to send such a beautiful creature across my path, and then to torment me by keeping her at such a distance that I can only admire her," mused Livingstone while sitting out on the campus of the Memphis University School on the beautiful June evening of the School's final dance. He then gazed up at the stars in deep thought, while on the inside the study-hall and gymnasium were a picture of beauty, splendor, and loveliness. The young beauties and their gallant admirers seemed to be having a glorious time. Among them in a magnificent Parisian gown was *she* who had caused so much pining in the heart of our young friend. Yes, she was there, and seemed to set the young men wild with that merry twinkle in her eyes, and the little winning smile which she had for every one.

After arguing with himself for several minutes he was just about to rise and make his appearance in the hall when his eyes fell on a small object sparkling at his feet. He stared at it for a second, then stooped and picked it up. His face showed intense surprise; it was a beautiful diamond sunburst. In the center was a large solitaire surrounded by pearls and smaller diamonds; it was the handsomest thing he had ever seen. Striking a match and examining it closely, three little letters, V. N. F., were hidden behind a large pearl; he blew out the light and went into the building. There he found everything in commotion, all eyes were searching every nook and corner of the building as if looking for something, when a pretty little girl standing near him said: " She must have dropped it out on the lawn."

" What 's lost, Alice? " he asked, as if surprised at the general excitement.

" Why, Miss Fairfax, of Chicago, has lost her diamond sunburst," she replied.

" Perhaps I can enlighten her, if you will take me to where she is—and—and introduce me; I found it under one of the benches."

" Oh, how lucky; but haven't you met her yet? She 's been so anxious to meet you, but you seem to vanish whenever we are on the eve of an introduction. Come on, there she is now."

* * * * * * *

"This is your last year in preparatory work, isn't it, Mr. Livingstone?" she asked as they were walking through the campus about twenty minutes later.

"Yes," he replied, "I am going into business with my father next fall."

"Why! I heard that you were coming to Chicago University to get your Ph. D. degree. Do come; we will all show you such a delightful time," she said with much feeling.

"I hardly think I can go now," he answered. "I have almost lost interest in my books. I think it would be better to adopt a business career."

She turned her pretty face up to him and said softly: "Won't you come for *my sake?*"

"For *your* sake!" he exclaimed, with a slight start. Did she care anything for him?

"I only meant that I should like to have you come and meet some of my friends there," she hesitated, blushing deeply.

He took her little hand in his and pressing it slightly, said: "For *your* sake! Yes, I will go."

M. U. S. Football Teams.

1894–1895.

Taylor	*Right Half, Captain*
Wright	*Right End*
Mundinger	*Right Tackle*
Brinkley	*Right Guard*
Werts	*Center*
Ford	*Left Guard*
Peckham	*Left Tackle*
Taylor, Ed	*Left End*
Wilkerson	*Quarter-Back*
Estes	*Left Half*
Mallory	*Full-Back*

1895–1896—No team. 1896–1897—No team. 1897–1898—No team.

1898–1899.

J. C. Ayres	*Full-Back, Captain*
I. Boyd	*Right Half*
J. Brodé	*Left Half*
S. Walker	*Right End*
H. Walker	*Quarter-Back*
Guy Moyston	*Right Tackle*
M. Stewart	*Right Guard*
H. Bellamy	*Center*
P. Fuller	*Left Guard*
L. Donelson	*Left Tackle*
M. Cooper	*Left End*

1899–1900.

I. Boyd . . . . . *Full-Back, Captain*
G. Moyston . . . . . *Right Half*
L. Thornton . . . . . *Left Half*
F. Martin and Smithwick . . . . . *Quarter-Back*
G. Myers . . . . . *Right End*
R. Jones . . . . . *Right Tackle*
M. Stewart and Smith . . . . . *Right Guard*
F. Stanley . . . . . *Center*
G. Gunther . . . . . *Left Guard*
B. Williams . . . . . *Left Tackle*
C. Ficklen . . . . . *Left End*

1900–1901.

Ficklen . . . . . *Left End, Captain*
Heiskell . . . . . *Left Tackle*
Beasley . . . . . *Left Guard*
Gunther . . . . . *Center*
Stanley . . . . . *Right Guard*
Williams . . . . . *Right Tackle*
Bennett . . . . . *Right End*
Albright, C . . . . . *Right Half*
Stewart . . . . . *Full-Back*
Rhea . . . . . *Left Half*
Smithwick . . . . . *Quarter-Back*

1901–1902.

Stewart . . . . . *Full-Back, Captain*
C. Albright . . . . . *Right Half*
Chamberlayne . . . . . *Left Half*
Bruce and F. Hunter . . . . . *Right End*
Persinger . . . . . *Left End*
McCallum . . . . . *Right Tackle*
Sawrie . . . . . *Left Tackle*
Werts . . . . . *Right Guard*
Gunther, G . . . . . *Left Guard*
Stratton . . . . . *Quarter-Back*
Harris . . . . . *Center*

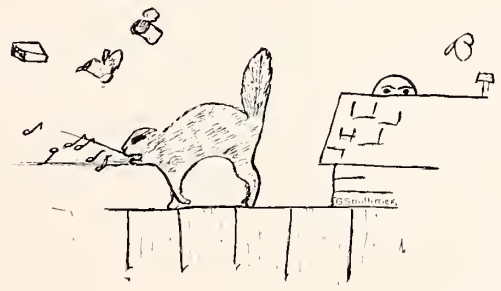
1902–1903.

Watkins	*Right Tackle, Captain*
Forsdick	*Right End*
J. Gunther	*Right Guard*
Joyner	*Center*
Fitzgerald	*Left Guard*
Werts	*Left Tackle*
D. Hunter	*Left End*
F. Hunter	*Left Half*
Albright	*Right Half*
Sawrie	*Full-Back*
Roller	*Quarter-Back*

The All M. U. S. Team.

Football

FICKLEN . . . . . *Left End*
N. BUCKINGHAM . . . . . *Left Tackle*
STANLEY . . . . . *Left Guard*
G. GUNTHER . . . . . *Center*
MOYSTON . . . . . *Right Guard*
A. BARTEE . . . . . *Right Tackle*
N. ESTES . . . . . *Right End*
A. MALLORY . . . . . *Right Half*
M. STEWART . . . . . *Full-Back*
EMMER TAYLOR . . . . . *Left Half*
I. BOYD . . . . . *Quarter-Back*
ESTES . . . . . *Captain*



M. U. S. Baseball Teams.

1894–1895

Bartee, H.	Captain	*Right Field*
Rhea		*Catcher*
Boyd		*Pitcher*
Estes		*Short-stop*
Mallory		*First Base*
Brinkley		*Second Base*
Wilkerson		*Third Base*
O. Albright		*Left Field*
James		*Center Field*

1895–1896—No team. 1896–1897—No team. 1897–1898—No team.

1898–1899.

I. Boyd	Captain	*Short-stop*
Norfleet		*Pitcher*
Lacey		*Third Base*
Jones		*Second Base*
Moyston		*First Base*
S. Poston		*Left Field*
Wellford		*Center Field*
Meyers		*Right Field*
Stewart		*Catcher*

1899–1900.

I. Boyd	Captain	*Pitcher*
Stewart		*Catcher*
Norfleet		*Third Base*
Jones		*Second Base*
Stanley		*First Base*
G. Pegram		*Short-stop*
G. Meyers		*Left Field*
Smithwick		*Center Field*
C. McGehee		*Right Field*

1900–1901.

Smithwick	Captain	*Third Base*
Stewart		*Catcher*
Wilkins		*Pitcher*
Rhea		*First Base*
Poston		*Second Base and Pitcher*
Bennett		*Short-stop*
Stratton		*Left Field*
McCallum		*Center Field*
Beasley		*Right Field*

1901–1902.

Poston	Captain	*Pitcher and Second Base*
Wallace		*First Base*
Maury		*Short-stop*
Stratton		*Left Field*
Chamberlayne		*Catcher*
N. Sawrie		*Pitcher and Second Base*
Persinger		*Third Base*
McCallum		*Center Field*
W. Gilliland		*Right Field*

1902–1903.

Sawrie	Captain	*Pitcher and Second Base*
J. Albright		*Catcher*
Roller		*First Base*
Wood		*Second Base and Pitcher*
Maury		*Short-stop*
F. Hunter		*Third Base*
Shea		*Right Field*
Forsdick		*Center Field*
McGehee		*Left Field*

All M. U. S. Baseball Team.

Stewart	*Catcher*
Pegram	*First Base*
Mallory, Captain	*Second Base*
Smithwick	*Short-stop*
Emmet Taylor	*Third Base*
Owen Albright	*Right Field*
Ed. Taylor	*Center Field*
Stratton	*Left Field*
Owen Albright and N. Sawrie	*Pitchers*

Gymnasium Teams.

1898–1899.

Sam P. Walker	Frank Harris	Jules Rozier
Howard Walker	Houston Hill	Duncan McCallum
W. Bate Williams	Willie Robinson	Edgar Harris
Eugene Carrington, Jr.	Lewis Donelson, Jr.	Lowell Jeffries
Joseph Marks	Charles Ficklen	Carl Duntze
Adolph Lawrence	Eugene Andrews	Gage Chapman
Andrew Harris	Francis Andrews	Henry Williford

1899–1900.

George Gunther	Julius Gunther	Ernest Gunther
Joe Williams	Gordon Williams	Bate Williams
Albert Erskine	William Erskine	Cecil Norfleet
Howard Beine	Chas. Ficklen	Fritz Brodé
John Poston	Claude Bright	Gage Chapman
Carl Dammann	Brent Sullivan	Rufus Armisted
Joe Marks	Louis Bejach	Malcolm Patterson
Duncan McCallum	Frank Jones	Houston Hill
John Martin	Guy Moyston	Jules Rozier
Harry Forsdick	Willie Robinson	Carl Schwill
Graham Smithwick	George Pegram	Presley Smithwick
Adolph Lawrence	Warren Cunningham	Fontaine Martin
Wesley Patton	Frank Harris	Carl Duntze

1900-1901.

Ralph Bennett	Frank Harris	Presley Smithwick
William Bruce	Lamar Heiskell	John Poston
Curtis Dewey	Dudley Jordan	George Pegram
Cecil Driver	Joseph Marks	Wesley Patton
Carl Duntze	Galloway Morris	Edward Riddick
Arthur Fant	Duncan McCallum	Vernon Rogers
Ernest Gunther	Lytle McKee	Jules Rozier
Julius Gunther	Sam Pepper	Carl Schwill
	Roy Wilson	

1901–1902.

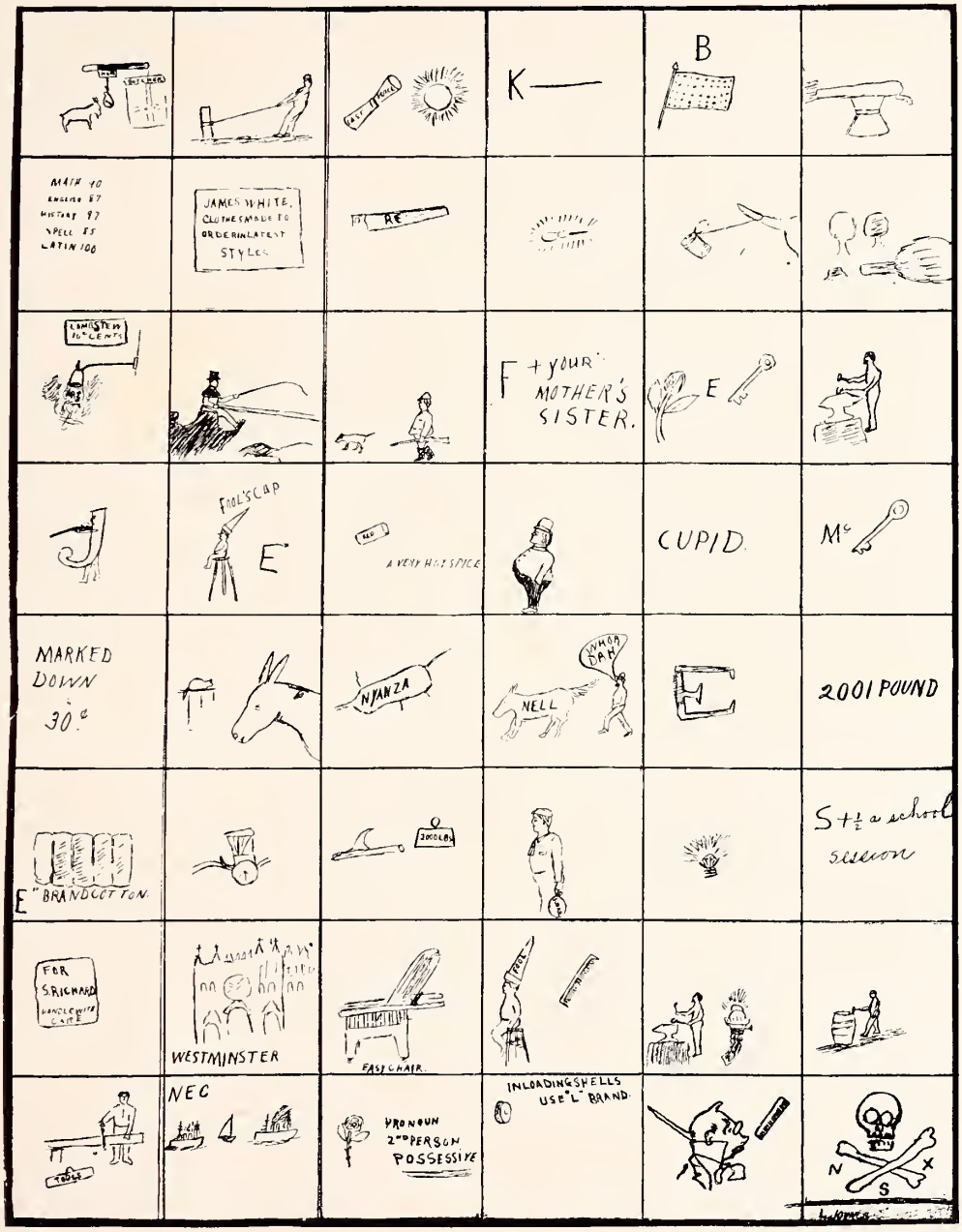
Fritz Brodé
Frank Harris
George Price
Robert Ramsey
Howard Seessel
Julius Gunther
Roy Wilson
Lytle McKee
Frank F. Sturm
Ernest Gunther
Fant Howard
Joe Marks
Reuben Sledge
Beaumont Stratten
Jules Rozier

Tournament : April 17, 1902.

1902–1903.

Eugene Andrews
Robert Andrews
Ben D. Brodé
Fritz Brodé
Henry Buckingham
Wynne Cannon
Martin Dunscomb
Arthur Fant
Ernest Gunther
Frank Harris
Leo Kahn
Hubert Reese
Paul Sawrie
Fant Howard
William Taylor Watson
Galloway Morris
Joseph Marks
Lytle McKee
John McKee
King Pullen
Jules Rozier
Julius Gunther
Frank F. Sturm
Nate Sawrie

Tournament : April 17, 1903.


K—
B
MATH 90
ENGLISH 87
HISTORY 97
SPELL 85
LATIN 100
JAMES WHITE, CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER IN LATEST STYLES
F + your MOTHER'S SISTER.
E
FOOL'S CAP
E
A VERY HOT SPICE
CUPID.
Mc
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DUNSCOMB

M. U. S. Police Force.

COLOR : Sky Green. MOTTO : Keep Off the Grass.

FLOWER : Four-leaf Clover.

TIME OF PARADE : When Micks are on the terrace.

Officers.

TUCKER . . . . . *Chief Bull-roper*

N. SAWRIE . . . . . *Chief Barbed-wire Cow-puncher*

ROZIER . . . . . *Head Star-shiner*

D. HUNTER . . . . . *High-Monkeyti-handcuff-carrier*

H. HUNTER, RIDDICK . . . . . *Plain Cops*

Fair Sex Club.

MAXIM : The ladies first of all. MOTTO : "For love we live alone."

FLOWER : Maiden-hair Fern.

DIET : Lady-fingers.

Officers

C. HARRIS . . . . . *Spooner*
TAYLOR . . . . . *Arch Flirt*
SULLIVAN . . . . . *Grand Note-writer*
SAWRIE . . . . . *Royal Good-looker*

Members.

DARNELL
HARVEY
MAURY
WELLFORD
D. HUNTER
P. WOOD
FORSDICK

Lunch Club.

MOTTO : "Get fat, but don't bust." COLORS : Lemon and Cream.

YELL :
Hickety, Hackety, Hake ;
Cream Puffs, Pies and Cake.
Hip, La ! Hippety Hoop !
Cold Lunch, Beans and Soup.

Officers.

EDWARD RIDDICK . . . . . *Chef*
HARRY HUNTER . . . . . *Chief Fry Master*
SAM PEPPER . . . . . *Assistant Chief Broiler*
FRANK BRIGHT . . . . . *Bummer of the Grubs*
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School Colors.

DURING the session of 1898 and 1899 Mr. Rhea selected a committee to suggest colors for the School. The committee discussed the colors of Vanderbilt, Virginia, and other leading colleges. They finally put the Yale blue and Harvard crimson to the vote of the School. The vote was so close that they compromised and combined the two colors.

Since the boys have adopted these emblematic colors, may we have Yale pluck and luck and Harvard intellect and culture.

School Pin.

THE M. U. S. boy has for many years wished to have some fixed emblem to show his school spirit. He has heretofore worn a monogram cap, or a red and blue jersey, or ribbons; but never until this year has he had a fixed uniform emblem, although the best of school spirit has always prevailed.

This year the boys decided to have a school pin. A committee of Nate Sawrie, Elliott Fontaine, and Mr. J. C. Ayres, was chosen to select the design. They chose two very neat pins and put them to the vote of the School. A red and blue shield with M. U. S. in gold letters and surmounted by an owl was selected by a decisive majority. We modestly chose as our symbol the owl as the bird of wisdom.

Yells.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
M. U. S.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Ray!
What 's the matter with Werts and Rhea?
Nothin' at all! Nothin' at all!
Don't do a thing but play baseball!

Who? Who? Who are we?
M. U. S. Don't you see?
Whickalacka! Whackalacka!
Wa! Who! Wa!
Memphis! Memphis!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Giv' 'em the ax! ax! ax!
Giv' 'em the ax! ax! ax!
Where?
Right 'n the neck!
Right 'n the neck!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

With a Vevo! Vivo! Vumoo!
With a Vevo! With a Vivo!
Johnny get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap!
Johnny get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap!
Cannibal! Cannibal!
Sis! Bum! Bah!
M! U! S!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Monogram.

In accordance with the regulations of the Athletic Association, those that have participated in two or more games of either baseball or football are entitled to wear the M. U. S. Monogram on their jerseys and sweaters.

They are as follows:

N. Sawrie, football and baseball.
F. Hunter, football and baseball.
H. Forsdick, football and baseball.
T. J. Roller, football and baseball.
C. H. Albright, football and baseball.
L. Joyner, football.
J. Gunther, football.
B. Lombard, football.
D. Hunter, football.
H. Buckingham, football.
W. S. Fitzgerald, football.
E. S. Werts, football.
T. Watkins, football.
J. F. Maury, baseball.
P. Wood, baseball.
J. Albright, baseball.
A. McGehee, baseball.
M. Shea, baseball.

At the Good Old M. U. S.

To the Chorus of "In the Good Old Summer-Time."

I.

In the good old Autumn-time,
When our school begins, we find
Such pains in our faces, which nothing erases
Save the good old Summer-time.
In the Autumn begins our studying—
Oh! happy, happy nights;
We go to bed a shuddering
O'er the next day's delights.

II.

But Winter, for some few of us,
Is the jolliest season of all.
'T is then we dance, and frolic, and sing,
And go to many a ball.
In Winter we have our rains and frosts,
And snows and freezes fine,
And sleighing is the thing that costs
In the good old Winter-time

III.

Then next comes our delightful Spring,
And many a jolly time
Is enjoyed by our boys in gray.
They are our baseball nine.
'T is then we have that feeling
Which Mr. Rhea calls "tired."
We M. U. S.* be up and stirring 'bout,
Or surely we'll be fired.

IV.

But the Summer-time is best;
'T is then we take our rest—
Three months of vacation, three months' relaxation,
For fun that can ne'er be express'd,
For school is out and so are we
For a very good time.
This season is by far the best—
This good old Summer-time.

April 27, 1903.

*M. U. S. is read "Must."

HENRY FIELDS.

JANITOR 1895-1903

This enemy of mud and dirt
Does meet us at the door,
To make us wipe our grimy feet,
And so protect his floor.

Anon with broom and pitcher comes,
E'er faithful of his trust,
And from our desks and parched tongues
He banishes all the dust.

Grinds.

Young man, why art thou so serious and solemn?—L. JOYNER.

"He never says a foolish thing, nor ever does a wise one."—P. WOOD.

Don't waste thy substance in riotous living.—SPEECH BY PULLEN.

Power is great, will-power is greater, but horse-power is greatest.—LEATH.

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice.—W. JAMES.

Greater love than these have no men.—SCHMIDT AND REESE.

A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!—OVERTON.

A "pony"! a "pony"! My kingdom for a "pony"!—SULLIVAN, ten minutes before Latin class.

"Much learning hath made thee mad."—PULLEN.

What 's in a name?—BRIGHT.

Precious articles come in small packages.—H. HUNTER.

"For he was tall and long and lank and lean."—RIDDICK.

He, the sweetest of all singers.—NORFLEET.

What a delicious room is this to sleep in!—SLEDGE.

His features are strong and masculine; his complexion, olive; his bearing erect; his body and limbs well proportioned; his motions graceful.—WILLIAMSON.

My luncheon tastes good, 't is newly baked.—FORSDICK.

S-l-n suggested that driving would cure spring-fever. Accordingly, a hammer and nails will be procured, as a cheap substitute for carriage and horses, and all the boys can drive as much as they please.

S-M-T—What is even sharper than a falsetto voice?

W-LF-D—I don't know. What?

S-M-T—A false set o' teeth.

F-t-e was asked the other day to give an example of adapting sound to sense. He promptly replied, "Madison and Manassas." Upon being asked his reasons for this, he said that it always suggested the rushing of mighty waters.

If the French duelist desires to be absolutely free from danger, he should take lessons in padding from B-h-m.

W-l-m O-r-n holds the record for soup drinking. The record is four bowls of soup and eight cakes in fifteen minutes. F-d O-g-l, the ex-champion, has tried in vain to acquire his old title again.

Teacher—What are the greatest nations on earth?
Pupil—Exami*nations*.

The School Bell (April 1st)—You can't stuff me with anything like that again.

NOTHING DOING.

Latin Jack—Here is a nice-looking school, where we may no doubt find patrons.
Greek Pony—You 're full of prunes; this is the University School.

Exams.

NOTE—By some mistake the following questions were omitted in the last examinations:

PHYSICS:

1. Compute the exact pressure sustained by the tennis-court, when Dewey and Riddick have a game.
2. Give formula for finding something Mr. Ayres can not do.
3. What is the specific gravity of Tucker's feet?
4. What is the daily pressure on the sides, ends, and bottom of H. Hunter's lunch-basket?

ATHLETICS:

1. What are the odds on Lake in a relay race?
2. What grade does Bright deserve on gym work?
3. State exact number of steps Culpepper takes in running a yard.

Wanted.

Long pants, by all boys in the School over ten years of age.

Higher Exam. marks, by all who made below forty.

A copy of Sullivan's new Slang Dictionary.

Six bottles of anti-fat for H. Hunter. None wanted without good guarantee.

A rattle for Dewey. None but the best. Size twelve inches long and weighing no more than fifteen pounds. Must be very durable.

Mr. Rhea desires that the student-body be ingenious enough to invent some April fool trick besides stuffing the bell.

A copy of Overton's Revised Latin Grammar. No other will be used in this School hereafter.

A light lunch at all times, by Riddick. Anything will do.

More dignity and less "fooling" from Driver.

A patent excuse that will fit all occasions, by D. Hunter. Will pay liberal price, as the article is much needed.

To know the points of resemblance between the Reese brothers. No less than one point will be accepted.

A lunch-basket, by Pepper. Must have a capacity of one hundred and fifty cubic inches. Would prefer it made of rubber so that it can be stretched if necessary.

A shave, by Schmidt. Will explain reasons to the barber.

By the whole School, the sixth day of June, 1903.

Forrest Park has become quite a nuisance to the School. The clanging of the bells of automobiles, as the latter glide gaily over the well-paved paths through the park, attracts the boys from their studies and makes them long to be over there sitting on the pretty benches under the shadow of the tall monument, erected to the memory of General Forrest.—*Topics, 1902.*

"It was a woman who saw the first snake, but since then, men have attended to that sort of thing."—*Exchange.*

"The devil makes the strong March wind
That lifts the skirts too high;
But angels send the whirling dust
That blows in the bad man's eye."
—*Exchange.*

The Last Word.

YES, the "last word"—but of love, not hatred; of good-will, not malice; of affectionate farewell, not churlish leave-taking. Thus do we contradict the evil reputation of a virtuous phrase! The curtain is about to fall upon our little drama of school life. Our audience, as in the days of Good Queen Bess, await their dismissal. Star and soubrette, hero and villain, gloomy tragedian and capering fool—we join hand with hand to bid good night. To you, perhaps, this has been but a sorry farce; but to us the comedy has been genuine, the pathos unconstrained, the wit spontaneous, the tragedy ofttimes very real. Ah, yes! But there has been more sunshine than shadow. With smiles upon our lips and in our hearts—again, good night! In the words of our immortal Rip—

"Here's to your health, and to your family!
May you live long and prosper."

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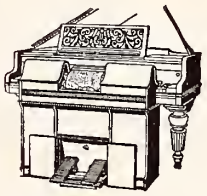

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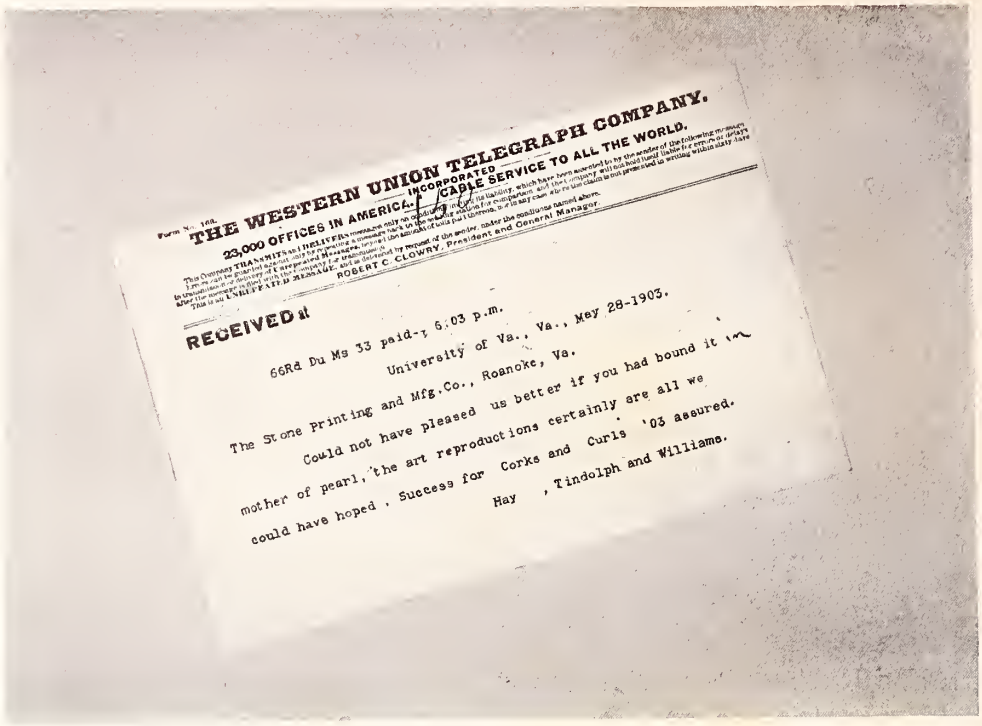
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